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"Give thought and time and energy to the end that its many natural beauties shall be saved and development made in the right direction,

All organizations interested in the future of the Capital are urged by the what would be the loss? Nothing worth Washington Society of Fine Arts to do the things above set out.

There ought to be cordial co-operation in the splendid effort of this society. It means much for Washington. Washington will not become a model city unless day-as the result of haphazard growth Kern variety. and development in which harmony and beauty are given hardly a passing

who was largely responsible for it, will humor thereof, ever be held in grateful memory because

Wednesday evening, when distinguished tion of any kind. speakers will discuss Washington and its future, will be an event of interest to France would relish the idea of being

Hippo Steak?

sard's suggestion of hippopotamus cul- standpat ideas into the rising generation? Show me some tiaras, please. I want ering the price of meat by greatly "In Indiana the man to be given the increasing the supply.

loom grandly enough in the horizon of the New York Globe of Thursday. Guess She is my wife." the ultimate consumer's hopes. There is again, contemporary. small doubt that a hippopotamus is bulky way gastronomically. His inclination to meeting of the colonel and the Kaiser. feed all but exclusively on lily roots and aquatic herbs may be in his favor, too. But we apprehend he never would become popular as an article of diet, nevertheless and notwithstanding.

We fear it is the general aspect of the Lemon extract is said to be the favorhippopotamus that would prove too much ite South Carolina tipple in prohibition for our palates and our stomachs. We sections. This produces a highly flavored require an adjustment of digestive equip- | jag, presumably. ment and appetite that is somewhat hard to define, but that must be effected, for stand, extraordinary efforts will be made all of that. We cannot eat things that to get him up a stump, of course. give us the shudders, no matter what their undisputed food value may be.

steak may be nourishing enough and tags on their cars. alligator soup highly sustaining, but who would stand for either as a regular We are now threatened with a toothdlet? Not even the poorest "white pick trust. There is not one thing about trash" along the St. John's River, nor eating that is not to be made more exyet the most benighted "cullud pusson!" pensive, it seems. It is not that alligators are not pretty decent sort of feeders themselves, and so on, but that-ugh! You know!

hippopotamus scheme will not appeal to tion. the masses tremendously, we suspect. Theoretically, he may be on solid ground; practically, he is in bad shape. Let the hippos stay in Africa, where the natives may eat them if they like. The relief of the meat situation is not

gestion may appear to be.

Never Too Old to Elope.

sprightly fires of love, and the debutante every day. is but little more susceptible to the pleasing flatteries than is the woman of threescore and ten. If the two hearts, old in years but young in romance, are the fiercest ever. attuned, Cupid's arrows can find lodgment in almost any human breast; and the recent elopement of Thomas H. Elliott, gation into the high cost of living has seventy-five, of Lafayette, Ky., and Miss not produced anything worth mentioning Adeline Ledbetter, sixty-eight, of Mur- except a few more bills for "Uncle Sam freesboro, Tenn., is a striking instance of

the wiles of the little god. Elliott and Miss Ledbetter were sweet- charge for selling stale eggs. A piker, of hearts many years ago, but an unkind course. He should provide himself with fate caused their lives to lead into far sep- a cold storage plant, and then he could arate paths, and Elliott married another, sell eggs as stale as he cared to, and and he now has children and grandchil. make all sorts of money at it. dren. A few months ago he chanced to meet the sweetheart of his youth, and the is not to have a re-election to Congress chasm of many years was quickly bridged, the romance being renewed at the year. point where it terminated a generation

The hlatus of years did not lessen the velt?" inquires the Baltimore Sun. Yes. thrills of the proposal and the acceptance, Also, why not? and Cupid, who had left the work unfinished, cemented the friendship and affection, and now, as they walk down the life to-day." The President doubtless vale in the sunset of life, this happy pair would be pleased to know whether this

can attest to the influence of spring- man proceeded to his conclusion along time, actually and theoretically, for the with the idea that handsome is as handdream so long unrealized has at last some does. come true.

"Come on the Grass."

From out the minor news of the day we clip the following optimistic item: "The 'Keep off the grass' signs in thirty New York parks will be replaced this month with sign posts reading 'Come on the grass.' This is in accordance with an order issued by Mayor Gaynor allowing the children to romp on certain lawns and grassy hillsides."

We approve of that order, and it raises Mayor Gaynor just a little higher in our estimation. It is a sensible, rational decree, and it is in keeping with the From the Topeka Capital. ..40 cents per month general progressiveness of the age. Washington has long suffered its little children to play on the grass to their statement be construed as a complaint or as hearts' content. We are quite prepared

contributions, and no communications to to say they do not hurt it in the least; the editor will be printed except over the and, even if they did, it still would not From the Boston Transcript.

name of the writer. The world is very, very old. It has seen a great matter. The children are much more important than the grass. The public parks should be sent with the manuscript for furnish the only spots some children may find to romp and play outdoors.

Somehow, we like to think that the newspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to entire world is beginning to rebel against the "keep off the grass" citizen, anyway. He is a selfish person. The invitation to "come on the grass" is cordial, friendly, generous, and cheerful. It sug-Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRANgests a willingness actually to sacrifice smacks of the neighborly and fraternal! Blessings be upon the man who invites us to "come on the grass!" We feel From the New York World. as if it would be worth while looking up such an individual and shaking his hand. Inevitably, we suspect, he would be interesting; and, perhaps, he, in his turn, might find us interesting. In these happy circumstances, we should warm to one another. And if, in bringing all of that to pass, a little old grass were trampled From the Wichita Eagle. down and put out of existence forever,

One may be pardoned the use of the developed in the right direction. Its natu- slang, perhaps, when one avers that, ral beauties are great, but these have really and truly, there is some class to a been marred-are being sacrificed day by Democratic Senatorial possibility of the

Bay to the Land of Flowers!

enough, that no humorist of to-day may surely lay the flattering unction to his The furniture meets irreparable loss. The so-called Burnham Commission did soul that he will be a humorist to-morits work well. The late Senator McMillan, row. Sufficient unto the day is the ev- Our house is the noisiest under the sun

of the artistic plan the commission created. It may properly be subject to mod-

most of the city's natural beauties, and The common people will assimilate this its meeting at Continental Hall, next information without evincing marked emo. When mother's away and their bed hour chir

> lectured after that fashion for the next seven years.

Shingles are to be advanced sharply extensively over Congressman Brous- this a subtle effort to instill Republican From the Fliegende Bla

Senatorship if the Democrats capture the "Well, at such a price that I can say, As a mere physical proposal, this might next legislature is "Tom" Taggart," said Do you see that woman with the tiara?

On May 10 the big show will take place. From the Boston Transcript. and that a little of him would go a long however. That is the date set for the

> venture out of his lair again, even if ordered. Senator Rayner did fail to mention him in that last Senatorial oration

Now that Mr. Ballinger has taken the

A Pennsylvania speed maniac was fined We already have the alligator in this an amount of money corresponding to country. We might have millions of his license number recently-\$22.22. That them if we would, no doubt. Locking at it from one angle, moreover, alligator steak may be nourishing enough and

Milwaukee's new socialist mayor has declined a number of tendered Chautauqua dates. That, within itself, is a fine On the whole, Congressman Broussard's platform upon which to ask for re-elec-

> The general impression seems to be that the climax of the colonel's trip was reached when he stood silent before Na-

Dorothy Russell, aged twenty-two, is coming through them, meritorious as about to embark on her second matrisome features of the Louisianian's sug- monial venture. Evidently, the fair Dorothy does not wish to disappoint the audience.

"The peanut has not advanced in price It is not only the young man of whom yet," observes the Atlanta Constitution. Tennyson wrote in "Locksley Hall," but That is so. Moreover, the peanut polialso the octogenarian who still feels the tician is getting cheaper and cheaper

> "Chantecler" may be a ver good thing in a theatrical line. So far, however, the "Chantecler" fads and fancies are about

Up to this time, the Senatorial investi-

A Philadelphia man faces a prison

handed to him on a silver waiter this

"Why pick out positions for Col. Roose-

A New York sculptor says, "President

Caleb Powers is to be a candidate for

each."-News item. muckrakers. The colonel thinks Marie Antoinette was shamefully treated. Therein spake the

colonel's Southern blood! Paulhan merely took a little \$50,000 flyer,

so to speak.

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Andrew Carnegie is quoted as saying that his wife made him. Does Mr. Carnegie desire that his

A Statement of Fact.

t grows older every year.

Gov. Patterson's Scrapbook. From the Youngstown Telegram. We venture the assertion that Gov. Patterson, of l'ennessee, is not keeping a scrapbook of the things

that are being said about him these days, The End of a Poor Joke.

From the Boston Traveler. The Lodge inquiry into the cost of living has been given up because Congress will not appropriate something, if necessary, for a fellow- \$65,000 more for expenses. Thus the people will save creature's comfort and happiness. It \$65,000, which will help some, and a national joke comes to an end.

Above the Game of Politics.

One reason for Gov. Hughes' great success as an executive applies to Mayor Gaynor as well. Neithe man cares a rap for the old "game" of politics wherein men maneuver six months to decide whether Jake or Jack shall have a second deputy something and the mayor do care for great public issues.

Prediction Came True.

When Senator La Follette violated the Senate rule by making a speech soon after he took his speaking of, when all is said and done. Spooner, Aldrich, Hale, and Hopkins rebuked him From "keep off the grass" to "come, by leaving their seats and walking to the cloak on the grass," is like sailing from Baffins room. Senator La Follette said he was speaking on the railroad bill; that unless the importan uestion was settled right some of the seats tem arily vacant might be permanently vacated. And he spoke the truth. Look over the list,

WHEN MOTHER'S AWAY.

Franklin P. Adams says, and truly

When mother's away from the children and me,
Nefarious schemes we contrive for our fun;
The Oldest, the Youngest, and Quarter-Past-Three
Let riot obtain as we selden business.

ated. It may properly be subject to modification in minor detail, but its general scope should be adhered to closely.

The Washington Society of Fine Arts is leading the way toward making the

They gather around and they ask me for all The fables and stories and nursery rhymes When mother's away!

—John D. Wells, in the Buffalo News.

one for my wife.

"Yes, sir. About what price?"

Put His Foot in It.

Hub-A penny for your thoughts, dear, Wifey-They will cost you a lot more

EVERY SATURDAY.

Cur Motto: If you see it in The Big

A VAIN QUEST.

A perfect stranger came into our

You would? What he wanted to

His face was the personification of

following day, if that would do any good, and invited the stranger to sit

THE OWNER FOUND.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

TRUE GREATNESS. "The head of a prominent seminary has Congress in Kentucky. We should think persuaded his students to graduate in Caleb had had enough trouble with the gowns costing not more than one dollar

> We need not pledge the farm to-day Nor put in pawn the family plate To make a college holiday And help a girl to graduate.

We are ungrateful if we scoff At one who makes expenses less. We ought to thank the learned Prof., Who recommends the dollar dress.

So let all men his praises sing And daily add to his renown. He introduced that helpful thing,

The dollar graduation gown. Welcome Now.

"Better dodge dat town, Weary. Tramps ain't popular in towns." "We ain't tramps now; we're populamany things in its time, strange and eventful, and tion. Don't youse know de census is be- the sale was raised at the time, but Na- later would humble England's pride. ing took?"

> The Latest Kick. "How did I acquit myself, hubby?"

been overruled.

"Well, you don't make the speeches that mother used to make," was the ungracious answer of the gentleman suf-

The Manipulator, The boss in politics aspires

To pull the strings

And flap, by means of hidden wires, The party's wings. After the Convention. "What's the latest D. A. R. news?"

"Oh, they are talking of forming Benedict Arnold chapter for traitoresses.

Fatherly Advice, "I wouldn't elevate my nose too much, cautioned the modern Polonius. "All right, dad." "Don't go through the world holding distant possessions for colonies whose

your nose as if life were merely a bad trade he might monopolize. Louisiana, To-day in 1789 Washington was inaugu-

London News. fragette activities interfere with her so-

"Not at all, I assure you. She has made arrangements to be at home Tuesdays British government. A mass of obstacles Mary II of England, in 1962, and Charles and Fridays in jall."

LONDON GIRLS SMOKE.

After Day's Work They Enjoy the Relaxation of a Whiff or Two.

from the Chicago Record-Herald. The girl typists and stenographers of From the San Francisco Chronicie. business girl to take the relaxation of a their habit of taking on the hue of The most potent promoter of American ment. Our country is at peace with the rigarette or two after the day's work is their surroundings. Japanese whom you Shorthand Writers and Typists, held at brown faces to distinguish them from All the members of the association agreed habits they are like us. London Jap-

enjoy life? Unless it's a case of being heartless to a sick mother, I say throw the disheleth out of the mother, I say throw the dishcloth out of the window, and have mixed civilization he sees about him.

Where the Fun Comes In.

"You play poker for fun, don't you?"

PEOPLE AND THINGS. DO AS THE ROMANS DO.

were at once thrown into Napoleon's S. Fairchilds, Secretary of the Treasury

path, and in 1803 he found himself on the under Cleveland, in 1842, and the day on

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

The Louisiana Purchase-April 30.

The question of the constitutionality of and make them a power which sooner or

oleon and Jefferson went straight ahead. Meanwhile the Mississippi difficulty was

ington had only averted a possible seces-

and the validity of their action has never a burning issue in this country. Wash-

The necessity for the Louisiana pur- sion of the Western States or war with

chase grew out of the demand for a sea- Spain by the treaty of 1795, and John

ort for the Northwestern territory, the Adams stopped at force only because

ready formed in that section of the coun- man at the mouth of the Mississippi, un-

try. France claimed all of it by title of friendly in policy, was distasteful to the

scovery and occupation. When she was American people. Trade down the river

bliged to strip herself of her American almost ceased and the pressure upon the

cossessions she released to England, in national administration became almost

addition to Canada, the country east of too strong to be withstood. Party feel-

the Mississippi down to the Spanish pos- ing was high and unreasonable. Annexa-

session of Florida. The vast domain west tion met with bitter opposition from the

of the Mississippi she gave to Spain to Federalists, but the mass of the people,

ontemporaries, shared an ambition for day.

In the event of a war at that time in 1854.

eve of a war with Great Britain.

repay that power in her losses in war. particularly those of the South and West,

In 1802 it became known that France heartly approved of it. The acquisition

Mississippi territory, and the States al- Spain yielded. Spain, standing as watch-

Books in Canada. A curious trait of the Japanese is

trade in Canada is American literature, world; is prosperous, and is making rapid done. In fact, they consider it restful and soothing. Such, at least, was the their dress and manners than their countown. The periodicals and magazines trade and commerce is jumping ahead radical sentiment expressed at a recent trymen are anywhere in Europe or at meeting of the English Association of home. Here one needs to note their containing many pages descriptive of the containing many pages descriptive of "Much has been said and published in American goods and manufacture, are the United States against Mexico," added that relaxation was imperative for a girl typist after the strain and drudgery of the day.

"Do what you feel like doing," said one girl, "whether it's going to the theater or reading an interesting book and smoking a cigarette in your room." And the other girls clapped.

Miss Gordon Holmes said she was glad to perceive that office women were getting to disregard the old doctrine of self-sacrifice that had always been preached.

habits they are like us. London Japaneses are British in all externals and even in their point of view. Parls Japaneses are Parlsians. A keen observer looking at a groupe of little brown army officers can always tell in what countries they were educated. The lieutenant whose training was French, shrugs his shoulders, smokes his cigarette, and even manages a sort of mustache and imperiod to women. Another young fellow is German all to women. read by the middle and upper classes. Senor Cabrera, "and it made us feel very sacrifice that had always been preached to women.

"When a girl goes home from the office," she said, "there's apt to be that feminine problem confronting her—shall she hall with the housework or rest and they do not seem to be even second they do not seem to be even second. she help with the housework, or rest and they do not seem to be even second States, and are found on sale in nearly M. Corhan is an exporter of wines, and

which James Montgomery, the poet, died

Liberian Ivory Trade.

thousands of pounds of Liberian ivory are not credited to the export trade of the spects, was first class and apropos. said to be only a small fraction of what and that is a most vulnerable point for really comes from the interior of that France to-day. within a few miles of Liberian territory, out being able to see the practical satwhich, combined with other reasons, has isfaction therefrom." prevented the enjoyment by Liberia of he full benefits of her great interior trade | "Springfield is one of the few cities in since the foundation of that republic. In this country to boast a gold-beating esrecent years the pacification of interior tablishment," said George W. Teller, of tribes has been successfully carried on, that city, at the Shoreham last night. and when the work of policing the fron- The United States has only about tiers is perfected the immense trade twenty such establishments, in Philadelwhich has been divided among the neigh- phia, Baltimore, New York, and elseporing colonies will be directed toward where. the Liberian coast.

Fatal Theatrical Fires.

Richmond, Va., December 26, 1811, number Egyptians. The gold leaf made in that Pa., January 13, 1908, 170 lives lost.

haturally went where her hair would the does not exceed 1-200,000th." sooner become presentable. The following day it was discovered that her ebon tresses possessed a slight glint of gold. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Day after day the golden hue became more pronounced, and she now has a jumped on him with great ferocity and head of hair as golden as an autumn sunset. The lady intends doing the proper thing immediately she is out of after the first game and he had just quarantine-that is, have a lively session prophesied who would win the pennant." with the health office. Truly, it does seem to be nearly up to the health department of Cleveland to use a different brand of disinfectant in shampooing bud- From the Tatler. ding debutantes; but who knows, in this have been discovered something that will work. retire to private life those near-bleachers

AT THE HOTELS.

"President Taft is not as quick in mak-

ing an impression on the people as his predecessor, Roosevelt," said Col. U. T. Ricks, of Philadelphia, at the New Willard, last night, "but the impression which Taft will make on the people, by and by, will be far more agreeable and lasting than that which Roosevelt made." When the United States purchased Lou- | Louisiana was vulnerable, to say nothing "It is true that Taft has not the faculsiana it was one of the greatest land of what the United States might be ty of making himself as intimate with the bargains ever heard of, but it was no tempted to undertake, the English would doubt accomplished through Napoleon's desire to do England an ill turn. The none could be spared from other quarmasses, but one thing must be said in his favor and that is that he is making every effort to do his duty as he sees sale was consummated on April 30, 1803, ters. A message from George III to his He has the mind of a lawyer ant 107 years ago to-day. The vast ter- Parliament, showing preparations for war, onsiders before he acts. Taft is not a creature of moods and tenses and imritory of Louisiana extended from the dispelled all Napoleon's colonial dreams. pulses. With him everything goes along Gulf of Mexico to Canada and from the He then decided to dispose of Louisiana smooth channels with rules and regula-Mississippi River to the Rock Mountains. to the best advantage. Selling it to the lons. No haphazzard guesses; no short It gave to the United States nearly dou- United States would supply him with and ugly words; no nature fakers, or ble its national area. The price paid to needed money and do an ill turn to Engmatter of that kind, President Taft does France by President Jefferson was \$15,- land. It would, he reasoned, make the not deem it necessary to enter a man's 00,000, or less than \$12 a square mile. United States more friendly to France private lift and tell him what he should

> be left to the settlement of every individual. "Roosevelt is a clever and adroit montebank and a shrewd politician," added Col. Ricks. "It is quite obvious that Col. Roosevelt is playing politics to beat the band, even though it is denied. It should not be thought that Roosevelt will retire from the political arena at this stage of life. He is just beginning to warm up and he has had the benefit of the White House and its great influence every-

do in the line of raising a family. That

is purely a moral question which must

Octaviano L. Cabrera and Senora Cabrera, of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, are at the Raleigh. Senor Cabrera is a civil and made a secret treaty with Spain un- of Louisiana was a great help in bring- engineer, and they are visiting this counler which Louisiana was to be restored ing about the subordination of the State try for pleasure,

to France upon certain conditions. Na- to the nation. That step was ratified by "Mexicans want to be regarded as poleon was then consul, and, with his Congress and stands as a precedent to- friends of the Americans," said Mr. Cabrera, "and the meeting between Presidents Taft and Diaz has proved to the with its vast extent and natural re-America and, as he believed, the control organized in New York in 1808. John Lo-"I fear the duchess is letting her suf- of the Mississippi River. But before Na- gan's family was killed in 1774, which Mexico generally highly respected, becoleon could carry out his plans the in- caused the Logan war. It is the date on cause they are mostly of the better class. discretion of the Spanish officials allowed which Louisiana was admitted into the I have never heard of an organized movenews of the negotiations to reach the Union in 1812. It is the birthday of Queen ment which could be construed as being hostile to American interests.

"President Diaz will be nominated and re-elected without opposition. It is most likely he will remain in office until he dies. But he is a good, honest, and patriotic man, of whom Mexico may well feel roud. He, more than any other Mexian president or ruler, has contributed o the welfare of the country.

"American capital is absolutely safe in

is visiting this country on business.

"Roosevelt has made the best possible impression in Paris, which means that all Thousands of elephants roam the virgin France will give him her stamp of apforests of the republic of Liberia, but proval. His address before the Sorbonne.

Wifey—They will cost you a lot more "You play poker for fun, don't your than that, my love. I was thinking of "Of course, but there's no fun in the miss. When the sun don't shine she's country because of the peculiar existing cept a stranger's advice and opinion, while It is to be hoped Hon. Zelaya will not the handsome new suit and hat I've game when you are not playing for miserable, and when it does she says it conditions. During 1908, 14.514 pounds of they positively refuse to heed the epinions ivery were passed through the Liberian of those whom they have known for customs for export, but this amount is years. Roosevelt spoke about sterility,

republic. Ivory commands various prices, "The national dream of the recapture ranging from 50 cents to \$2.40 per pound. of Alsace and Lorraine, once so Strong The lack of good roads from the in- with all classes of people, is gradually terior, and, in former times, intertribal dying out. The French people are driftwars which closed the native paths have ing nearer and nearer to their German prevented Liberian ivory from reaching neighbors, and it will not be many years the coast and generally disturbed business before the European coalition of powers in the back country. Under these con- will be Germany, England, and France. ditions great trade routes were developed In fact, there has developed during the which diverted all Liberian trade to the last few years, a decided pro-German adjoining British colony of Sierra Leone and the near-by French possessions. Brit-one of our best customers, and it would ish interests built a railroad running to be suicidal to antagonize Germany with

"The firm in Springfield has been in business for forty years, and it has gone from father to son for generations, It Among the most notable theatrical fires is a peculiar fact that there has been no which have occurred in the United advance in the gold besting industry States are these: Richmond Theater, since the days of the ancient Greeks and of lives lost, 70; Conway's Theater, early time was as fine and pure as that Brooklyn, N. Y., December 5, 1876, 295 made to-day. The Greeks employed lives lost; Central Theater, Philadelphia, methods in the beating of gold that have April 28, 1892, six lives lost; Iroquois never been improved on. The process is Theater, Chicago, December 30, 1903, 575 very simple, and anything more complex fatalities; Front Street Theater, Balti- would ruin the leaf. The sheets of gold more, December 8, 1895, twenty-three lives leaf are hammered down until they are lost; Rhoades Opera House, Boyertown, only 1-250,000th of an inch thick. The thinness of the leaf is often remarked on by the group which always crowds around a sign painter putting gold lettering on Recently a popular young woman of glass. These leaves are so thin that they Cleveland was compelled to take the cannot be measured with a micrometer. shampoo treatment by way of precau- If a sheet is held to the light it is seen tion after there had been a case of dip- to be transparent, and the objects seen theria in the house where she resided. through it are of a yellowish color. But Of course, she protested against taking although the sheet is thin enough to be the sort of shampoo that was recom- transparent, at no place in it is there a mended, but the sanitary patrolman was hole. Gold may be beaten down to obdurate and finally she was persuaded 1-365,000th of an inch, but this is too fine to wash her head thoroughly with a cer- for practical use. The average thinness tain disinfectant. After the operation, of commercial gold leaf is not more than the day being bright and sunshiny, she 1-250,000th of an inch, and sometimes it

Warranted Assault.

"The complaining witness says you loosened four of his teeth."

"Yes, your honor. It was immediately "Discharged."

Not What She Meant.

She-We've been very busy at the mothaccidental bleaching operation there may ers' meetin' gettin' ready for the sale of

fill a long felt want-something that will He-Oh! I 'opes it will be a success. She-Yes, I think so; yer see the vicar which have been fought against without is goin' to take most of our clothes off of

THE BIG STICK

THE BIG STICK'S HALL OF FAME-No. 2.

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money."



GUS J. KARGER. Would you know the trend of a reaction already has set in which hings political? Ask Gus Karger, will give the administration a tively to advertise for his auntic, we decided he could simply go to the dickens, which he did—that is, he has not appeared on the premises from that hour to this. We don't care a rap whether he ever finds

> TO OUT-WESTON WESTON. William Tindall and Edward H. John H. Collier, the manager of

Strange things happen at the city post-office. For instance, a letter was received yesterday addressed to the "Handsomest man in Washington." It fell into the hands of Carrier Jim Gordon, He studied the superscription for a moment, called Frank Rebstock, and asked him to whom he thought the letter belonged. Rebstock answered, and contest. This is a sporting proposition of the proposition of sion by a quarter mile rush-walking contest. This is a sporting proposilonged. Rebstock answered, and contest. This is a sporting pro tion, Make your bets, gents. Gordon responded, with a look of cheerin. The lower than the acting postmaster, Mr. Merritt."

Gordon responded, with a look of cheerin. The lower than the letter becomes and and contest. This is a sporting pro tion, Make your bets, gents.

CARLIN WINS.

A HAPPY MAN.

whom he thought the letter belonged. Rebstock answered, and something in that's dead easy; that letter belongs to the acting postmaster, Mr. Merritt."

Gordon responded, with a look of chagrin, "By Jove, you are right."

Maj. J. M. Carson, buoyant, optimistic, and seventy years young. is in finer health than ever.

All sporting proposition. Make your bets, gents.

CARLIN WINS.

CARLIN WINS.

Congressman Carlin landed the postmastership at Leesburg all right. It was a hard, plucky fight. Congressman! Young in finer health than ever.

L'envol.

Jimmie Knibbs, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, says there is absolutely nothing the matter with his heart, but if he sees any more hair-raising stunts such as that pulled off at Seventh street and Florida avenue last Thursday. Something is liable to happen.

Read the Bingville Bugle to-morrow. Hence the above try-out.]

TWO CENTS. BY YE LOCAL SCRIBE. Arthur Moses lunched at the Com-

Springing in our midst,

From the Catholic News,

fades the carpet.

"How is your wife, John?"

John (the waiter)-Well, I don't know,

good president of G. W. U.

Louis Garthe is still a red-hot advocate of woman's suffrage. Turner Wickersham will summer

Paul Patterson is up and about again. No; he didn't have spring Frank O. Lowden will be missed when he leaves Congress. He is the sort of M. C. Washington approves.

Charley Randolph, of the Arizona Republican, is in fown, Welcome!

Harry Rapley intends to spend a few days in June with T. Taggart at French Lick. Tom's a whole-souled host. E. Bobo Smith, of Gen. Agnus' American staff, ran over from Balti-

A \$PRING \$ONG. \$pring is slipping on toward sum-

Lovely woman plans to flee To some balmy, breezy, restful Place beside the murmuring Sea. Man-mere man-the docile creature, Seek\$ to grant her every whim; Besides, perchance, he knows some

Who, likewi\$s, at home mu\$t \$tay; \$ome loving lamb\$ in need of \$hearing.
And who, \$ometime\$, at poker ty play.
is And \$0, while digging that his loved one\$ loved that \$0 mmer His May Shine boside that Summer 7 to Sea. He doe's not groan beneath his A\$ \$adly a\$ he might-not he! L'envoi.